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Open Forum Addresses Racism on Campus

by Tracy Zachary and
Deb Zimmerman

Dr. Robert Holst, president of Concordia College, called a open forum for the entire college community last Monday. The forum took place in the Music Building Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Present at the forum were faculty/staff, students, members of the larger community, and the news media. The forum was called because an employee of the college was the victim of a racial hate crime.

The forum opened with the singing of "Amazing Grace," followed by campus pastor Rich Claybaker commenting on justice, reconciliation and peace. Pastor Claybaker then led the community in The Lord's Prayer.

President Holst took the stand next with the agenda for the morning. The agenda included:

1. Description of the incident
2. Action that took place
3. Comments by the multi-cultural director
4. Comments from the student body president
5. Rules of the forum
6. Community discussion.

The president first explained that an employee on campus was the target of a racial hate crime. The employee received a doll with red-like substances on it along with a racial hate letter. Holst went on to explain the specific circumstances surrounding the incident, stating that at this time evidence has been seized by authorities and no suspects are in custody.

Multi-cultural director, Cean Shands, then commented on our "strengths" and left us with the question of how to use these strengths. Jonathon Dobberstein then stated on behalf of the student body, that the Concordia students will not tolerate hate crimes on this campus and will make every effort to help prevent this and other such instances from happening again.

President Holst then reminded the audience that this was not a time to attack individuals but rather to address the incident and other racial tensions that have arisen on campus in a positive manner.

Finally Holst moderated an open discussion where members of Concordia and the larger community discussed their feelings on the issue. Many individuals spoke on the

importance of forming groups that included members of all races. While others stated that these type of groups may not be the answer, it is up the individual to take steps towards alleviating racism. Many reminded us that we are Sisters and Brothers in Christ and we must learn to love and accept each other for who we are. The majority of individuals who spoke agreed that this incident has affected the entire campus and surrounding community and that we need to unite as one and challenge ourselves to make a difference.

Finally, President Holst indicated there will be further discussion on the issues addressed at the forum in his office at 3:20 p.m. that afternoon. The forum adjourned around noon.

Spring Break in Mexico

by Matt Linquist

Do you know the largest and fastest growing city in the world? Here is a hint: this city is home to the world's largest bullring, the largest market in America, and has been a capital city since about 1325.

If you still have not guessed it consider this: CSP is offering an independent/ guided study experience

over spring break, (February 27 - March 9, 1993) to this cultural center of America known as Mexico City!

Within this tropical climate sits a city high on plateau, surrounded by moun-tains, and a rich environment for cultural study. Accommodations are courtesy of the Lutheran Center in the heart of Mexico City. "The ideal setting," said Win Bruhl; rooms are spacious with two to three beds

accommodating up to 50 people. The center is just minutes away from the "Metro" train system that will take you anywhere you want to go.

I know, you're a little bit hesitant because the last thing you want to do is study over spring break. Well, don't worry, the emphasis will be on "observing culture," according to Alan Winegarden. Professors Bruhl, Hanson, and Winegarden will be

leading IDS 350: Introduction to Mexican Culture for three credits, or it can also be applied to your major through the petition process.

Consider this: for just \$700 you're covered for airfare, lodging, meals, and three credits of a study experience that you'll surely never forget. Specific details and itinerary will be available from Herman Wentzel after October 25, 1992. See you in Mexico!

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Record Enrollment at Concordia

by C.E. Peter

Isn't it appropriate that Concordia can achieve an all-time record enrollment in this Centennial year? There are many ways to count, but the usual one is by the total number of students enrolled for credit. As of October 9, there are 1265 students enrolled, thus surpassing the previous high of 1235 two years ago. This number can be separated into 885 students (previous high was 835) in the traditional day program, and 380 in the CSAL (degree-completion) program.

Although the new freshman class

Voter Info

by Kathryn Galchutt

The state's general election will be held on November 3rd, 1992. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; it is recommended that one go before 4:00 p.m. as there are usually fewer people waiting in line to vote.

This year's ballot will include the following offices: president and vice-president, U.S. representative, state senator, state representative, state court judges, county commissioners, and other local offices.

One does need to be registered to vote, but in Minnesota, registration may occur on election day. To qualify for registration, one must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, and a Minnesota resident for 20 days prior to the election. Registration and voting is based on the precinct where the voter lives at the time of an election. A student living on campus may choose home or school as their place of residence.

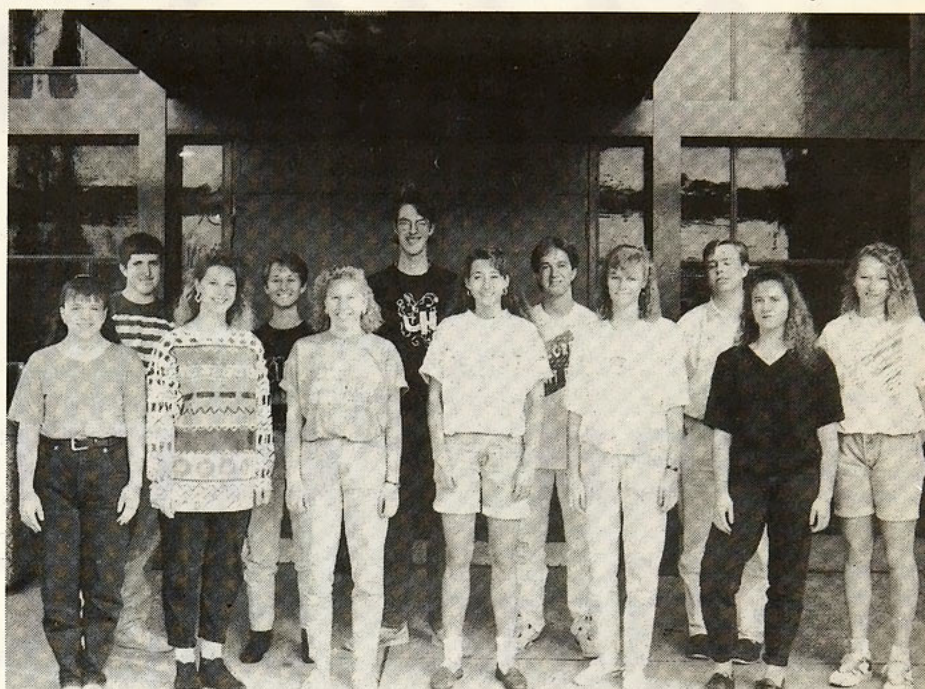
If registering on election day at the polling place, one will need to bring along proof of residence. The following are considered proofs: a Minnesota driver's license, a student fee statement or i.d. card with your current address, or someone to vouch for you who is registered in the same precinct.

Concordia students, who choose their college dorm as residence, vote at the apartment complex across I-94 from CSP on St. Anthony. For more information regarding voting call the secretary of state's office at 296-2805.

*Some information is courtesy of the 1992 Voter Information pamphlet by the Election Division of the Secretary of State.

enrollment of 150 is similar to last year, the growth can be attributed partly to the 125 transfer students, more former students returning after an absence, and increased retention of all students. A total of 37 students, including 6 full-time, are registered under the Post-Secondary Options Act concurrently with their high school.

It is noted, that 243 of the traditionally day student enrollment have indicated a church profession as their vocational goal. The other major programs show 220 in public teacher education; 117 in various business majors; and 305 in various liberal arts majors.



The 1992-93 Presidential Scholars.

1992-93 Presidential Scholars

by Staff Writer

The Presidential Scholars include fresh-man students that have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, high performance in leadership roles, or a combination of both.

The 92-93 Scholars pictured from left to right are: Jennifer Trittin, Hankinson, ND; Peter Verley, St. Paul, MN; Diane Steele, Apple Valley, MN; Rebecca Wenger, Rogers, MN; Rachel Stohlmann, Elk River, MN; John Otte, Columbia Heights, MN; Jennifer Witte, Atwater, MN; Thomas Langemo, Silver Creek, MN; Angela Garms, Des Moines, IA; Eric Zittle, Medina, OH; Karla Tommerdahl, Hendrum, MN; and Kristen Goodrich, Spalding, NE. Not pictured is Suzanne Toepke, Aurora, OH.

In order for these fine people to remain eligible for their scholarships, they must be enrolled on a full-time basis and maintain a minimum grade point average and/or be involved in extra-curricular activities. The scholarships are \$4500 per academic year, making each worth \$18,000 over the four years of eligibility.

The Presidential Academic Scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis. Recipients must meet at least one of the following requirements to receive consideration: ACT composite of 28 or higher, or overall grade point

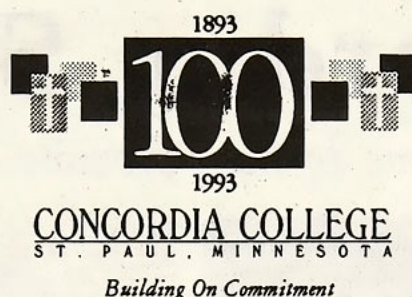
average of 3.75 or higher, or rank in the top 5% of their high school class.

The Presidential Leadership Scholarship is awarded on the basis of "leadership points". Points are awarded to the recipient for involvement in activities in church, community or high school. The length of time participated in each activity, as well as offices held, special awards received, and placement in competition, merit "leadership points".

The Presidential Combination Academic and Leadership Scholarship is awarded on the combination of academic excellence and leadership accomplishments. Recipients must meet one of the following minimum academic criteria to be considered: ACT composite of 25 or higher, or overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher, or rank in the top 10% of their high school class. Leadership points are awarded in the same manner as shown above.

Whew! Well, now you know who to go to if you need help in any of your classes. These people have really got it together. They'd be good to sit by in class—they all probably take great notes.

Congratulations to all the Presidential Scholars as well as all other scholarship winners.



An Easy-to-Read Guide to Concordia's Centennial Celebration

**Health and Fitness Center
Groundbreaking
October 30
10:00 a.m.
Begins at the Chapel**

Concordia can celebrate its centennial because of you, the student. Without question, you are the reason the college exists. The college community thanks God for you and for celebrating together in the 100th year of Concordia.

**Concordia Celebrates...
November 2
8:00 p.m.
World Theatre**

STUDENTS:

**Get two-for-one tickets!
Plus the \$3 discount!**

**Call the
World Theatre Box Office
at 290-1221 to order!**

**Sculpture Unveiling
October 31
3:00 p.m.
Chapel Quadrangle**

**Granlund's sculpture,
Crown Column, will be unveiled.
It's a unique opportunity to meet an
extremely talented artist.**

**Centennial Thanksgiving and Praise Worship
November 1
3:00 p.m.**

**Jehovah Lutheran Church
An opportunity to worship together as a community
and thank God for His many blessings.**

**Presidential Symposium
November 2
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Buetow Auditorium**

**CSP Students receive free admission.
Please show ID at registration table.**

**It's the day before the national election.
What will Howard K. Smith, one of the
great news commentators of all time,
address in his keynote speech,
"The Changing Challenge to America."**

**Open House
October 31
11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Chapel Quadrangle**

**Please welcome our neighbors in the
neighborhood to this event.**

**Lots of tents will be set up with displays in
some, high school art competitions in
others, plus, of course, food and music!**

Celebrate the fine arts!

**Chapel Service
November 2
9:40 a.m.**

**This special Chapel service will include giv-
ing the Aeterna Moliri Award to Betty Duda,
pastpresident of the International
Lutheran Women's Missionary League.**



**King's Players
October 29-31
7:00 p.m.**

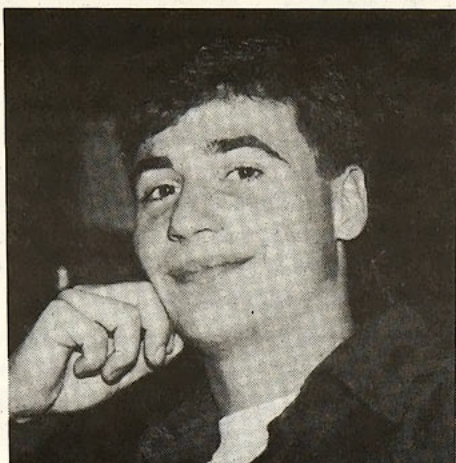
**Buetow Auditorium
Call ext. 742 for tickets.
A perfectly delightful way
to end the day!**

Concordia Speaks

What do you think could be done to help promote cultural interaction on campus?



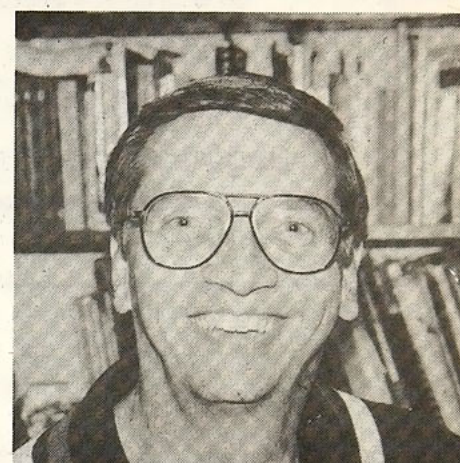
Lorrie Brown- "I think this school is very racist and until they decide to address this problem as a whole on this campus, they're always going to have problems with racism."



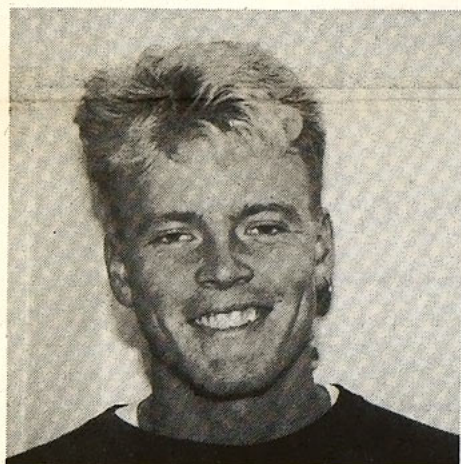
Doug Latuseck- "Multi-cultural log-rolling contests on the knoll to help promote unity. Everyone would be laughing at each other and we'd all be stupid. It would be great."



Dr. Harvey Slaughter- "If there were cross-cultural events with prominent groups to let students interact around that. Also through art."



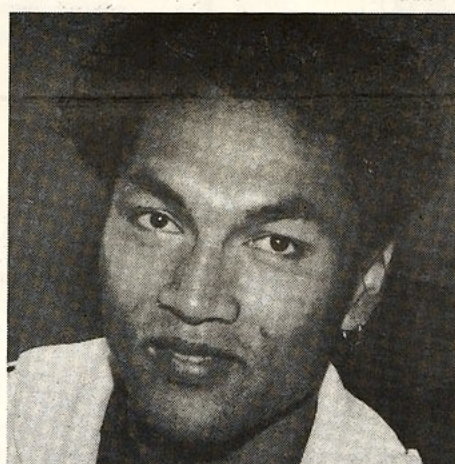
Professor Carl Schoenbeck- "In my experience, the best way people get to know each other is by doing a task together, to promote understanding between different cultural backgrounds. We need to structure tasks that the different cultures can accomplish together, like the multi-cultural lounge."



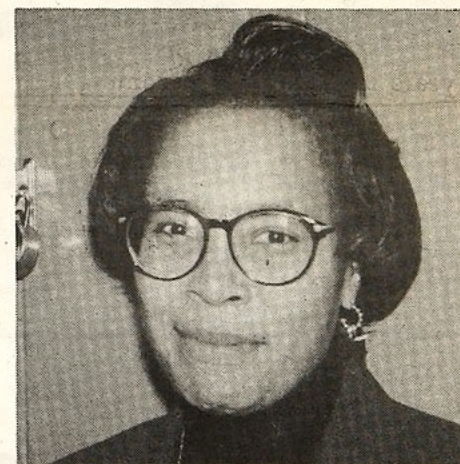
Joel Halvorson- "Students should give presentations about their own culture, so students of other cultures can see how it really works, not just something out of a book."



Robert Finney- "Activities like multi-cultural dances, or workshops to promote understanding between different races, and a chance to experience another person's lifestyle."



Souk Sivoravong- "We could have a festival on the lawn with booths, games and activities from different cultures."



Dot Kong- "Communication."

If you have any suggestions for 'Concordia Speaks' questions, or if you would like to be interviewed, please call the Variety Editor, Tracy Zachary, at 645-5785.

Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County (SOS) offers a variety of services to victims of sexual assault. Volunteers are needed to help provide these services which include: crisis counseling, advoca-

cy, information and referral. A training session for new volunteers begins in early November. Anyone interested should call the SOS office at 298-5898 for further information.

Back to School Special

ComedySportz Minnesota now offers their loyal student fans the opportunity to see THE HOTTEST COMEDY IN TOWN for the low, low price of only \$2.50!!! That's right, on Thursday nights in October, ALL STUDENT TICKETS are only \$2.50!!! The same fast and funny show! The same zany actletes!!! Family comedy everyone can afford!!! Just bring your valid student ID, and you are in.



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Eastern Europe Exchange

by Jason Walker

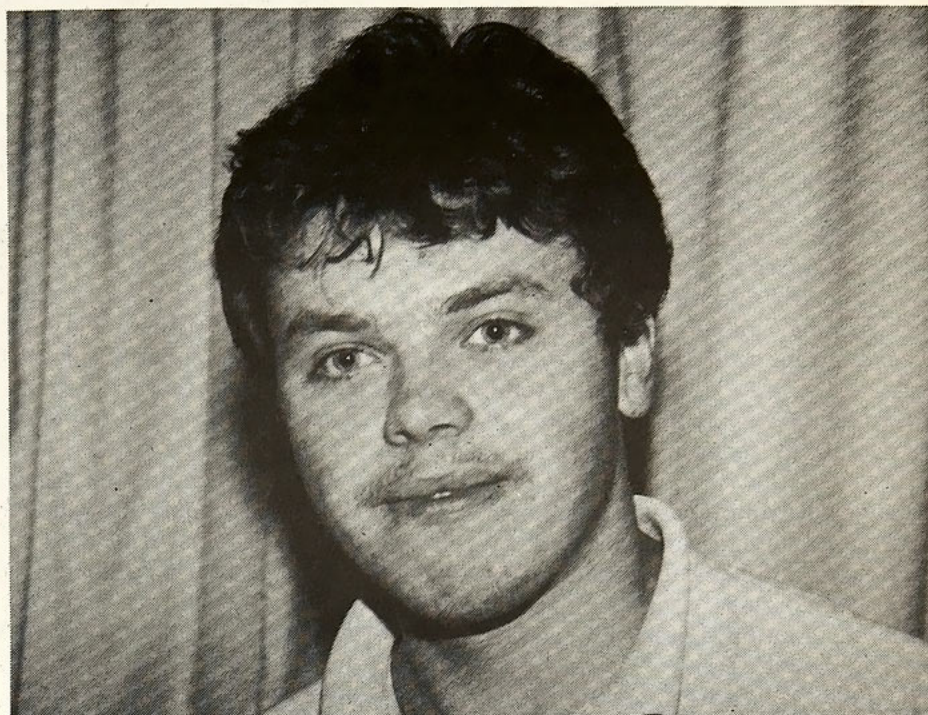
In the previous years, as political, economic and social barriers have begun to fall, and the world community has truly attempted to move into a united coalition for humanity, Concordia College too has attempted to broaden its ethnic and cultural base. In this light, one of this year's new International students is twenty-three year old Andrzej Kojma of Skoczow, Poland.

Andrzej came to the Twin Cities area late this past June and spent the summer with Pastor Roger Franzen, who, along with Dr. Robert Kolb, had arranged for his travel and enrollment at CSP. During the summer Andrzej traversed much of the Middle west with stops in Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, and said he thought it was very pretty countryside.

Before coming to Concordia, Andrzej had previously been attending the Christian Academy of Theology in Warsaw where he had completed two of the five years necessary for becoming a

parish minister, which is Andrzej's goal. Although he has set his career back an entire year in coming to CSP (none of the classes he takes here are transferable to Poland), Andrzej said he did not care and was only too happy to have the chance to study abroad and gain experience.

In his free-time Andrzej enjoys bicycling, especially along the bike paths near Minnehaha Falls, and listening to KTIS, a 24-hour Christian radio station. He was particularly excited about this last item for there are no stations like it in Poland. But on the downside, English is not Andrzej's native language and he must spend extra hours on preparing his homework and does not have a lot of free time. However, Andrzej is an intelligent, humorous person, with an interesting story to tell, and if you take the time to get to know him I'm sure he would do the same. So don't miss this opportunity to discover just how similar we all are, and share some time with someone like you've never met before.



Andrzej Kojma, from Poland is attending CSP for a year.

Halloween Party

On Wednesday, October 28th, in the Student Union from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will be the Lex-Ham Community Halloween Party. Kids will enjoy games, candy, trick-or-treating, and **FUN!!!!** Call Jen Riggert at X443 to find out how YOU can get involved!

Arts and Crafts Fair

News Release

The Nokomis Community Center will hold its annual Harvest Arts/Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 7, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Center, located at 2401 East Minnehaha Parkway (1/2 mile east of Cedar Avenue). There is no admission charge.

The gymnasium will be filled with over 60 arts and crafts booths, displaying and selling original handmade creations. There will be refreshments for sale.

There will be continuous entertain-

ment with music by The Dixielanders and Nokomis Commmodores Big Band; free shows by Michael Hennessey, world-renowned mime artist, David Braddock, storyteller, a magician who will give you a unique balloon hat, and a gymnastics demonstration.

The following day, Sunday, November 8, 1992 the Mental Health Art Project will be having an art/craft show and sale featuring the work of people who have experienced mental illness.

Call 348-8027 or 339-6269 for further information.

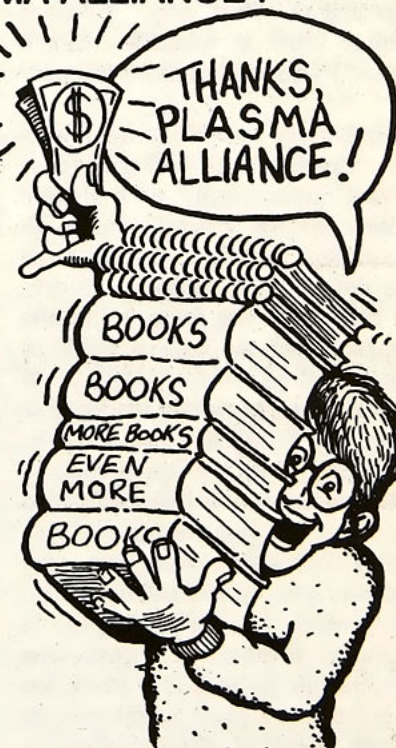
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Soli Deo Gloria 1992-93

by Anne Roth

Concordia's Division of Fine Arts opens its 1992-93 season on October 29th with The King's Players. The King's Players is a traveling drama ministry dedicated to delivering the gospel in new and exciting ways. This year's troupe will travel in Minnesota, Iowa, and other states in the Midwest, as well as heading south of the border to Venezuela this spring.

This year's group consists of six men and five women, and are led by Professor Michael Charron. This season's repertoire consists of stories such as, "The Prodigal Son", "Daniel in the Lions' Den", "David and Goliath", "The Sower and the Seed", "The Unforgiving Servant", "The Littlest Part", and various songs.

Professor Charron refers to this group as, "Guerilla Warriors for Christ. We go in, we hit 'em hard, and we're

out before they knew what hit 'em". As a member of the group, I feel that this season has a lot of exciting challenges in store for the participants, and a lot of surprises and rewards for the audiences.

In past years, the King's Players have performed at numerous youth gatherings, (perhaps you saw them in New Orleans this summer), traveled to London, Japan, and Hawaii--to name a few, and performed for many congregations and schools throughout the Midwest. The touring season actually begins on October 29th, right here at CSP. Tickets are free to Concordians and the times will be posted at various places around campus. Performances run Thursday the 29th through Saturday the 31st in Buetow Auditorium. The King's Players will also be performing for the Centennial Celebration on November 2nd at the State Theatre.

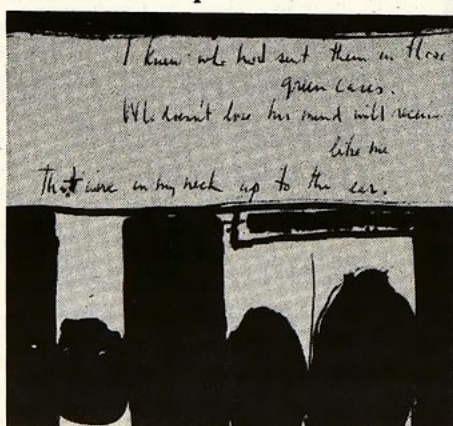
The Walker Art Center

The Walker has organized two exhibitions opening in October that deal with the divisions between abstract formal content and socially engaged subject matter.

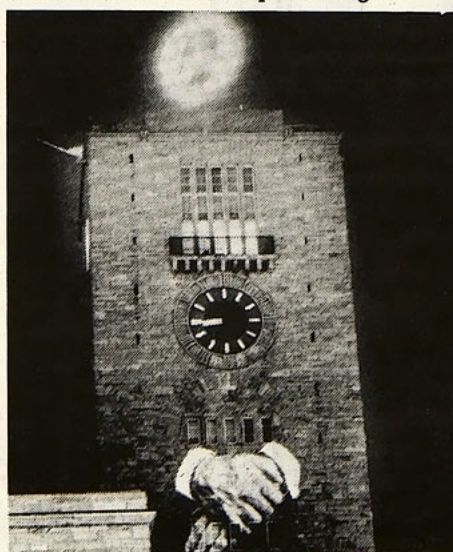
Robert Motherwell: "The Spanish Elegies" pays tribute to the late pioneer of Abstract Expressionism while also focusing on the social conscience that propelled his series of elegies to the defeat of the Spanish Republic by Fascism on the eve of World War II. Writing about the works, Motherwell said they were not political, "but my private insistence that a terrible death happened that should not be forgot."

The Motherwell exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints, and collages is presented concurrently with Public Address: Krzysztof Wodiczko, a 20-year survey of this Polish-born artist's defiant and poignant work, which has taken the form of mobile sculptures, such as live-in vehicles for the homeless, and of large-scale slide projections on public land-marks worldwide. Wodiczko tackles subjects ranging from the arms race to homelessness to political campaign rhetoric. With his focus on the interplay between authority and individual rights in the public realm, his innovative artworks display a profoundly democratic conviction that the public sphere is a place for communication, a place where people can speak, establish their presence, and assert their rights. His chiefly ephemeral work is no less haunting and beautifully crafted than Motherwell's drawn and painted allusions to a particularly dark episode in modern history.

While in residence in the Twin Cities, Wodiczko will participate in a panel discussion and an artist dialogue with exhibition curator Peter Boswell. Unfortunately, a planned public projection for the Minnesota State Capitol, which the artist and the Walker hoped would be ready for fall viewing, has been cancelled. Classes in conjunction with both the Wodiczko and Motherwell exhibitions are planned.



Robert Motherwell: The Spanish Elegies



Public Address: Krzysztof Wodiczko

Live it Loud.2

by Mark Niebuhr

Someone came up to me the other day and said, "You know, to have a truly diverse column on music, you gotta include some country." I guess my answer to this concern would be, "Actually, no I don't." Personally, I don't care for more than a handful of country songs. However, as I said last issue, this is a matter of personal taste and preference. I don't really like country music, but plenty of other people do and that's great. I'm not the kind of person that would dislike someone else for liking country music, and I expect the same courtesy in return. Anyway, I don't foresee covering any country material in this column, so watch John Hines on channel 9 on the weekends for that kind of stuff.

For this issue, I'd like to cover where the best places are to purchase CD's and cassettes. I am always rather shocked by what some music stores charge for their stuff, especially shops located in malls. These stores, in my opinion, are a hands down rip-off. Mall stores have high overhead (mall rent, insurance, etc.) so they charge more. Don't buy music there unless it's from the bargain bin. Generally, the best place to buy pre-recorded music is at one of the Best Buy stores. New releases are sold

dirt cheap, because the stores want as many people in as they can handle. You come in for a CD, and they hope that you notice the great deals they have on CD players and VCR's--they try to sell you something else, so look out. They do have great prices, though, and there's a store right up Snelling by Rosedale (County Rd. B2 exit). Give that a shot, or try Cheapo Records, which is a couple blocks south of Marshall on Snelling. They deal in used music, and their prices are really good. CD's especially are a good deal there, because they sound exactly the same new or used. I found a few cool items there this summer for way less than the price of new, and they sound perfect. Check out Cheapo--it's even within walking distance from school.

I was going to discuss a band called Gwar which is coming to 1st Avenue in November (a metal band who come on stage dressed in futuristic gladiator costumes and performed various acts of theatrical violence, complete with fake blood--and no, it's not meant to be taken seriously), but as this is a rather conservative school, I won't go into any details about them. I did want to mention, though, that if any of you have musical events which you would like mentioned here, catch me sometime & I'll see what I can do. See you next time.

Dance, Music, and Tears

by Wendy Wedo

Most musicals are funny, light comedies that leave you laughing and smiling out of the theatre. Not "Sarafina"! "Sarafina" will leave you, hopefully, with music in your heart, and a lot on your mind. Author Mbongeni Ngema hopes that it will make you think about racial equality for everyone around the world. And if you look beyond the music and dancing, it will be hard not to find something to think about.

The film is about a young South African girl (Leleti Khumalo) who joins with her friends in the fight for freedom. At the urgings of a school teacher (Whoopi Goldberg), she takes risks for what she believes in. It's a poignant political musical that stresses that "freedom is coming"; don't give up hope.

This movie is very hard to sit through if you let yourself feel anything at all. There will be

moments of joy, singing, and laughter. And the very next scene will be one so brutal that you will have to make yourself watch it. But do watch it, and listen. Because not only did this really happen, it is still happening in many countries around the world today.

Whoopi is wonderful. She teaches her students to believe in themselves, and to question the state in which they live. Newcomer Leleti is very believable and strong. The principal actors are fantastic. But don't look for any Oscar nominations for the supporting cast! The dancing and music are great. And there's a lot of new talent to be found in the large cast musical numbers.

As far as how good it is, if you like musicals and harsh reality mixed together, then this is one you don't want to miss! This is a powerful movie that made it's point and told it's story. But are you willing to listen?

Cross Country Conference Meet Preview

by Dave Bauer

CSP has two of the women's individual champions in Amy Olson and Jodi Hanson. Both have beaten Heimes in the past, getting edged for the first time in New Ulm. After that both Pam Borden and Melissa Bruening, at 7 & 14, have several people within a minute ahead of them. Lonnie Hendrickson is expected to return from an inflamed muscle pull and has finished between 14 and 25 in the past, giving the women a tiebreaker in Amy Rouse.



Runners are ready for conference.

CSP men are led by Chris Brown, who had been leading the conference until DMLC Gurgel started running. Behind him comes Bob LaCroix and Dan Aakre at 6 & 7, breaking up the once tough Northwestern pack. At 12 is Steve Scheunert, who can fragment Northwestern more by catching one :09 ahead. After Scheunert CSP will hope to put in 3 people off the injured list. Rick Love, James Amen, and Jody Wirth will give CSP a wild card that makes it even tougher to judge the conference. Currently Dave Bauer is #14 with John Wallace coming off the injured around #16.

During the homecoming festivities of 10/11, the Concordia cross country teams were sizing up the conference field in New Ulm at the DMLC invitational. With the same teams going to run the same course for the conference title on 10/31, it was a perfect opportunity to see who had the clear advantage. What they found out is the UMAC is still quite open for men and women.

Northwestern has the most recent girls winner in Chelsey Heimes who is also the defending conference

champ. After that they are scattered from #6 to #18, with #11 Julie McCalip :03 behind DMLC's Gross and :02 ahead of DMLC's Pringle. Their tiebreaking runner could edge them ahead of CSP, but not DMLC. Their men's top runner is #4 Paul Fischbach. At New Ulm he tried to rabbit into 2nd, but could not hold the pace after the first mile.

Since the meet is so close, it will come down to health and coaching. Each coach has to keep the attitudes high and the training good, while the runners have to avoid injury and sickness. All in all, October 31 in New Ulm will be one of the closest conference meets in years.

With a spread of 7 points in the men, and 9 in the women, the conference meet is still up for grabs. Indeed, every team in the conference has finished ahead of every other team at one point in the season for both men and women. The women have had three individual winners and the men two.



Volleyball advances on another win.

Comets Keep Record Spotless

by Erica Johnson

The Concordia, St. Paul women's volleyball team is at the top of the heap. With a conference record of six wins and zero losses, the Comets are leading the pack. And the excellent coaching and great effort by team members are not the only factors at work here. These players have strength, skill, and dedication to the game.

The latest wins on the Comet scoresheet include victories over Dr. Martin Luther College, Crown College, and North Central. The team also participated in the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire Clearwater Volleyball Tournament. Coach Nancy Geving said that the team played very competitively at the tournament. Senior Deanna Garbers was named to the All-

Tournament team as a result of her outstanding performance on the court.

Recent injuries to team members have given the Comets a new challenge--and they have met it with ease and skill. Despite injuries to starting players, other team members played well, keeping play-off hopes alive.

The last game of the season for the Comets is October 27. Although placement in the NAIA play-off series is unknown at this point, things are looking very good for the Comets. This is the first year the Comets have played in the NAIA league, and their conference record is an impressive symbol of team unity and talent. With exceptional playing like this, the Comets definitely have what it takes to win, both in the conference and league.

Comets Begin Hunt for Winning October

by Joel Halvorson

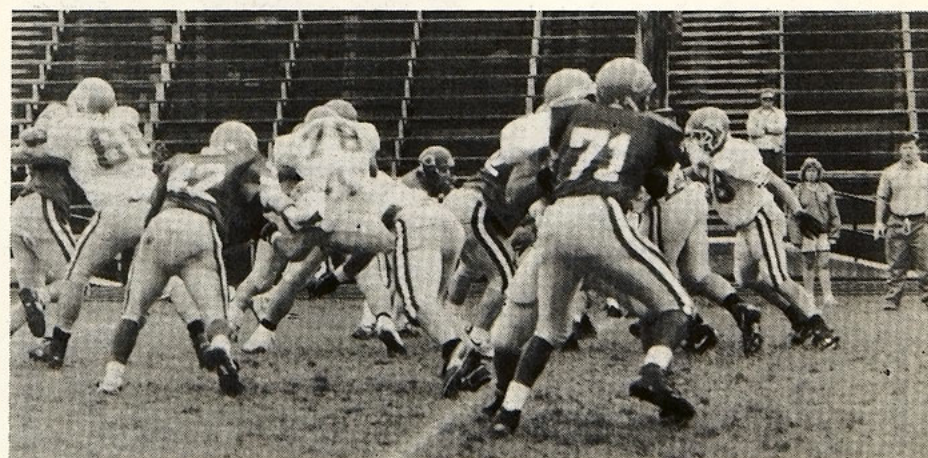
The Conconcoria Comets football team went to DMLC on October 3 and beat the Lancers 20-0. The Comet's second shutout of the year was lead by a tenacious defense. On top of playing two halves of shutout football, the defense scored two touchdowns. Terry Gores picked up a punt, blocked by Steve Mudgett, and ran 15 yards for a score. This was followed by a touchdown on a 27 yard fumble recovery by Dave Mann on a fumble caused, again, by Steve Mudgett.

The comets (2-4, 1-1 in conference) have been lead by this year's captain, senior, tight end Eric Patterson, and one of the premier runners in the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference, Joe Florez. He leads the Comets

in rushing with 515 yards in 160 attempts and has two touchdowns. Coach Tom Cross expressed his thoughts about the season so far, "I'm very excited about the progress that our football team has made this year. We have built towards the month of October, and now we are ready to take the ride."

Strong contributions have been made by several players. Scott Arntson has done a great job of playing both ways, offense and defense. He has been called upon to play safety on defense; and running back, and occasionally quarterback on offense. Gores has been a big play guy both ways also. Mike Hunter and Dave Mann have lead the strong Comet Defense as well.

Going into the October 10



Comets show their stuff on the field.

Homecoming game against Northwestern, Wisconsin, Coach Cross expressed the importance of the game, "This game is the turning point of the season for us. We'll be ready." Unfortunately, the Comets lost a

heart breaker to defending UMAC co-champion Northwestern, WI by the score of 34-27. The team was led by the arm of senior quarterback Guy Parker and the hands of senior tight end Eric Patterson.

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News Release

October 23

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October 24

Phillip Lopate's tour - de -force presentation on Walking Around Literature on Saturday, October 24, at 11:00 a.m. at the Loft Stage. The cost is \$18, \$15 for Loft members.

October 31

J. Otis Powell and Donald Washington will do a workshop: Music is Poetry on Saturday, October 31, at 11:00 a.m. at the Loft Stage. The cost is \$18, \$15 for Loft members.

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Judith Katz is celebrating the publication of Running Fiercely Toward a High Thin Sound on Saturday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. at the Loft Stage. Booksigning to follow reading. The cost is \$6, \$4 for Loft members.

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Personals

DG- Thanks for the Haagen-Dazs!!! - LL & KG

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